CLEVELAND HAD WON ON UNSTEADY WORK, But New York Made a Fine Spurt at the Pinish-Brecklyn Hent Louisville-Balti-more, Chedmati, Chicago, and St. Louis Winners-Other Games and News.

Yesterday was a good day for the leaders, as oth Boston and Pittsburgh were floored. New York fell off a peg. and nad Tiernan's hit went ante in the ninth. New York would to-day be in sixth place, as the Quakers seem unable to escape from hollow-eyed defeat. Yesterday's games resulted; Cleveland, 10; New York, 9.

Brooklyn, 4; Louisville, 2.

Baitimere, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.

Cincinnat, 2. Roston, 1.

Chicago, 8; Washington, 2. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 1 THE RECORD.

CLEVELAND, 10: NEW YORK, 9.

Thile the Clevelands scored nearly all their runs in yesterday's game as a result of fleiding errors and erratic pitching, still the loss of the game was due wholly to an error of judgment by Ewing. After the Clevelands had red two runs in the first inning, it was quite evident that Crane was not in form to pitch good ball. He was negvous, lacked control. and was hit easily. In the third inning he wild pitch. In the fourth inning he made a costly other bad start, and Manager Powers told Ewing to put Rusie in the box.

Wait till this inning is over," was Buck's really. When the inning was over the Clevelands had scored five runs and had the game Then flusie was put ip, and showed how easily. with his effective pitching, the game could

Then Rusie was put in, and showed how easily, with his effective pitching, the game could have been won had he been put in the box at the beginning of the fatal fourth.

In the four innings that Rusie pitched only one hit was made, and nothing approaching a yon. With good pitching on their side the New Yorks were encouraged, and began to hit Glarkson again. The local players made a very exciting finish, and came so close to winning that the Clevelanders went off the field in cold chills. With one run needed to the the score in the ninth. Doyle led off with a clean single to left. Then Hernan came up and hit the Pali of the nose. It started on a line between first and second, and the crowd set up a yell. Out then Childs made a dive at the flying hall, clutched it, and, as Doyle had got well on the mose. It started on a line between first and second, and the crowd set up a yell. Out the first of the crow the ball to short stop and was out affirst. The New Yorks started out with a biglead, getting three rans in the first on a base on balls, hits by Tierran and Ewing, and a muff by McAleer of McMahon's dy. In the third they got three more runs on singles by Lyons, knowles, and crane. McMahon's dy. In the first on single stretch and of Ewing sidy. In the seventh, Doylo's single and Tiernan's double pladed a run, and in the eighth, McKean's mull of fassic's ly, Burke's double, and Lyon's sengle yielded two.

The Clevelands get two runs in the first on singles by Childs, McKean, and Virtue, and a sacrifice gave three runs, and ive more were corred in the fourth on wild throw by Runwess and Crane, singles by McKean, Virtue, and Felder, and a wild pitch and a passed ball. The attendance was L500. The score.

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BROOKLYN, 4; LOUISVILLE, 2.

Stein was well supported by his Brooklyn comrades at Eastern Park yesterday aftermoon. The Brooklyns did not but Stratton to any extent, but the twirler did not receive the pport by his fellow players that he should bave had. He cannot complain, however, for he was wholly responsible for the first run he was wholly responsible for the first run made by the home team. It was in the first inning, and O'Brien had singled and stolen second and a wild ritch let O'Erien come home. Jennings helped along the Brocklyns in the third inning by sending Stein to first on a wild throw. Griffin filed out and Ward sacrificed. O'Brien's two-bager scored Stein. Darby crossed the plate on a single by Brouthers. In the sixth a base on bails and another proor throw by Jennings let in the fourth run. Stein puzzled the opposing batsmen except in the fourth inning. Then a three-base hit, a single, Ward's wild throw to first, and a second triple gave Louisville two runs. The score:

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Louisville, 7. First base on balls-for Stein, 3; off stration, 2. Struck out-By Stein, 2; by Stratton, 1. Three-base-hits-Granton lits-Bassett, Stratton, Two-base-hits-for-bright fragion; Bassett, Stratton, Two-base-hits-for-bright fragion; Bassett, Stratton, 2. First-bright fragion; Bassett, Stratton, 2. First-bright fragion; Bassett, Stratton, Wester, Bulletier, Wild pitchesstein, 1; Stratton, 1. Umpire-Burns, Time-1145, Attentance-483.

ST. LOUIS, 4; PHILADELPHIA, 1.

St. LOUIS. 4: FRILADELPRIA, 2.

PHILADELPRIA, Sept. 16.—Philadelphia mode more bits and fewer errors than St. Louis today, but could not win. The score:

St. LOUIS.

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Tetals 6 627 U 5 Totals 1 10 27 15 4 Earned runs.—St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Bases on errors.—St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 5. Left on bases.—St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 43. Bases on balls.—OR Hawley, 2; Figure out.—ry Keefs, 4; by lawley, 4. Homes ann.—Werden. Two-base hit.—Stephenson. Sacrificability.—Glasscock, Buckley, Thomps n. Reilly. Double play.—Allen sud Conor. With pitches.—Hawley, 2. Umpar.—Allen sud Conor. With pitches.—Hawley, 2. Umpar.—Allen.—St. washington, 2. Chicago. 3; washington, 2.

CHICAGO, S; WASHINGTON, 2. Wassiscrox, Sept. 16.—Failure to take advantage of all the opportunities offered on the bases in the first imaing leat to-day's game to the home club. The score:

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Karned runs-Chicago, 2. First base on effors-washington, 1. Left on bases—thicago, 3; Washing-ton, 5. First tase on bulls—Off Abbey, 1. Struck out-ly Hutchison, 5; by Abbey, 3. Two-base hit-lutchison, secretce hits Auson, Dablen, Canavan, Hadford, Molen bases—Dowd, Larkin, Hoy, Decker, Hytchison, Dungan, Double, plays—Radford, Rich-ardson, and Larkin, Passed balls—Kittredge, McCulre-Umpire—Emile, Time-1,36.

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Duffy was fined \$10 for interfering with a batted ball

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First base on balls—Off Nichols, 1; off Dwyst, 1, Nfract
out—By Nichols, 4; by Dwyer, 1. Home run—McPhae
Sacrince hits—Bennett, McCarthy, Dwyst, Riote
bases—Holliday, McPhae, Lowe, McCarthy, Double
pay—Dwyer and Comiskey, Passod ball—Mcrphy
Umpire—Gaifney, Time, 1:45. Attendance—1,464.

Eastern Association. Bass hits-Rochester, 13; Providence, 6. Errors-Rochester, 3; Providence, 8. Fitchers-Coughlis and Lilroy

0 1 2 0 1 1 4 2 -11 Base bits-Troy. 11; Buffalo, 12. Errors-Troy, 6. Buffalo, 5, Pitchers-Weich and Fournier. Base hits-Troy, 7: Boffalo, 14 Errors-Troy, 6: Buffalo, 3. Pitchers-Fricken and Fournier.

Other Games, At Ponghkeepste-Allertons, 7; Ponghkeepstes, 8,

Juck Crooks Issues a Challenge. Sr. Louis, Sept. 16 .- Jack Crooks, the Browns' second St. Louis, Sept. 10.—Jack Crooks, the Hrowns' second baseman, has rubbed his off arm into shape again, and leaves on Sunday night to join the Browns in Chicago. Jack has been practising daily at the Park, and he is throwing with his odd-time accuracy. Crooks is one of the most accurate throwing second basemen in the cantey, and said to-night; "Please say for me that I am willing to throw 100 balls for \$1,000 a side with any interfer in the country; the contest to take place on a skin diamond, and the contestant who makes the least

skin diamond, and the contentant who makes the least errors to take the stake. This challenge is open to any infletier in or out of the hig League, and I am ready to place the money now; the match to take place when the playing acason is over.

Treadent You Der Ahs will probably recall the relates of Third dissensant amp. Crooks asys Camp has the staff in him to make a third baseman of the top mother deep, and hat all he wants is a man to coach him on the knack of picking up a ground ball. If tamp proves that he is "pecay enough to remain on third, Jack Crooks will return to second, and in case he is released, Jack will cover the left hand corner of the diamond.

Faschall Games To-day.

ATTORAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Sew York vs. Cleveland, at the Polo grounds.
Brooklyn vs. Louisville, at Eastern Park,
Pittadelphia vs. E. Louis, at Philadelphia.
Washington vs. Chicago, at Washington.
Boston vs. Cincinnait, at Boston.
Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh, at Baltimore.

AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Staten Island A. C. vs. Staten Island C. C., at West CENTRAL NEW JERSEY LEAGUE. Fomerville vs. Plainfield, at Somerville

Jerseyn's Murray Hills at Hoboken, Wanhattan A.C. va Elizabeth A. C., at Manhattan Cecilians va. Cedars, at Morningside Park.
Cecilians va. C. vs. Volunteer F. C., at Crotona Park.
South Fide A. C. vs. Back Diamonds, at Harism.
Bit the bourne vs. Sumers, at Hythebourne.
Morristown A. C. vs. Brighton A. C., at Morristown.
Washingtons vs. Dakotas at Ullimiais.
New Jersey A. C. vs. Puritan A. C., at Bergen Point.

The Kulcherbocker Tennis Tournament. The open handleap of the Knickerbocker Tennis Club was continued yesterday afternoon on the courts of the club at 140th street and Brook avenue. This afternoon the bual match at ladies' singles and the sem unal rounds in both of the gontlemen's events will be played. There will probably be an exhibition match alos. M.F. Goodbody, one of the most expert of the crack tennis players of Ireland, arrived in New York on Thursday and will probabity hay an exhibition match at the Kalekerbocker Cities courts this afternoon. Clarence Hobart has been invited to play against him, but if he does not acably of pose the Irish pinger, accopting handless mgu to made the match an even one. Yesterday's

Odds and Ends of Spor s. G. J. E. N. Y .- No.

Header, N. Y.—Heenan and Sayers fought on April 18, 11. J. Kendall, N. Y.-Cerbett received a purse of \$25,000. Constant Reader, Verplanck's, N. Y .- Sullivan never

made the remark.

Dick Burge, the English middle-weight, challenges Harry Nichiess to fight at 140 pounds for £1.000.

J. W. G., N. Y.—Jem. Nace and John C. Heenan did spar in this city at the Old Bowery Theatre. Heenan died in 1007. John Lake, Hoboken, N. J.—George Dixon, the feather-weight champion of the world, was bern in Hadfax, N. S., on July 21, 1861. Y. M., N. Y.—William H. Brady, James Corbett's man ager, resides at the Coleman House. He has a fur nished flat in Thirty-fourth street. nished flat in Thirty-fourth street.

A three-lap clay track has been completed at the Ringewood Shaebail Park, Brooklyn, which will be specially prepared for wheeling and running.

Gus Riker, N. Y.—Joe Goldard, the Australian heavy-weight jugdist, has been meeting all comers at Harry Whiter's Eighth Avonus this work. He will meet a man

onight.

If E. L., Ansonia, Conn.—Charley Mitchell knocked only L. bullivan down when they met at Madison square Garden. On that occasion Capt. Williams they have been dealed the fight in the second round. Charles Flisher, who swam from Dover, Eng. to Ramsgate, being seven four and a hair in the water, wants to swim any man in the world from twenty miles upward for from £100 to £500 a side.

wants to wan any man in the world from sweaty miles upward for from £100 to £500 aside.

J. A. V. W., Jersey City—Good judges who saw Corbett deteat sullivan at New Orients consider him to the the best boar and puglist that the world ever produced the least boar and puglist that the world ever produced the leater man, a meeting between the two can guly decide that question.

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John Smith, N. Y. John f. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan Jonghi twice. The first battle took place at Mississipi tough it wice. The first battle took place at Mississipi tough it wice. The first battle took place at Mississipi tough it wice. The first battle took place at Mississipi tough it wice. The first battle took place at Mississipi tough it wice. The first battle took place at Mississipi tough it wice. The first battle took place at Mississipi tough it wice. The first battle took place at Mississipi tough it will be second time at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 10 1885. The police interfered after thirty seconds of tighting, and the referee declared the abrar a draw.

The stag of the Nonparell Athletic Ciub, which was critically set down to take place this night, has been postioned until Monday night. This was done so as to allow the Nonparell members to attend John f. Sullivan's benefit at the Madison Square Garden. The attractions at the stag will be two bouts of fifteen rounds each between lon McEride and Mike Hayk and Dan Toban and James Cartie. and Dan Toban and James Cartis.

According to a cubic despatch received at the Police Garcier office yeaterday, Harry Overton, an English light weight, will fight Jack McAuliffe in either the Coney Island or Olympic Athletic clubs for the largest purse offered and the light-weight championaling of the world. Overton intends to come to America soon and will be accompanied by Frank Murphy, who proposes to challenge the winner of the Griffin-Lynch fight.

Connie Sullivan, the bantam weight pogilist of the Nonparell athletic Club, called at Tux Scx office land night, and stated that he was ready to accept the challenge of Charley Kelly, whom he lately besled at the Coney Island Club, Sullivan rurther said that he can get backing for rom \$500 to \$1,000. The fight to be to a finish of a limited state, to weight of religious or a club control of the control of th pounds at 30 clock in the afternoon on the day of battle.

J.F. D., New York—The Brooklyn athletic organization nearest the location that you designate in your inquiry is the Brighton Athletic Club, whose club house is on New Jersey avenue, near Atlantic. The bonse is owned by the club, with the land on which it stands and is nirely equipped with a gramasium, billiard reading and reception rooms. The initiation fee and dues, which are practically nominal for the great privileges enjoyed, may be ascortained by addressing the Secretary at the above address. It is a very desirable organization in every way.

T.J. C.-W. G. George and L. E. Myers white and

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T. J. C.—W. O. George and L. E. Myers white amateurs met in 1882 in a series of matches at the M. A. O. grounds. 10th street and Sixth avenue, New York. The tirat race, a half mile, on Nov. 4, was won by Myers in I minute 50 de seconds. The second race was one mile, on Nov. 11. George was one stabilished the American record, thich has never since been heaten, a though equal to the handless of the been heaten, a though equal to the property of the second of the secon

Rasebutt, Fastern Park, 4 P. W. To-day, itractive ve Lamevile, Admission See, and 2:

Bearsoriero, Sept. 10. Arthur Zimmerman of the New York Athletic Club won the one mile world's record race to-day, and Harry Tyler, the Springfield pride, created a new

world's record for one mile,

Ten thousand persons, the biggest and most
enthusiastic crowd that has assembled at Hampden Park since the famous Yale-Harvard football game last fall, attended the second and final day's races of the Springfield Bicycle Club to-day. The great attraction was the one-mile world's record race in which all the well-known riders in America competed. The slubs and townspeople turned out en masse to witness the races. The day's races opened with a one-mile 2:40 class. This race was won handily by E. A. Nelson, a Springfield man. In this second race, a half-mile open, all the cracks, excepting Harry Tyler, competed. The race was a gift for Zimmerman. Windle rode in a heavy sweater, and made no effort for a pince in the flual sprint, it being evident that he came out only for a warming

up for the record race.

In the record race there were twelve starters. They included Harry Tyler, Springfield In the record race there were twelve starters. They included Harry Tyler, Springfield Bicycle Club; William Windle, George Taylor, and Harry Wheeler, Manhattan Athletic Club; Carl Hess, New York: Arthur Zimmerman, New York Athletic Club; W. W. Taxis, Fhiladelphia: George Smith, Union County Roadsters; C. W. Dorntage, Buffalo Athletic Club; J. P. Bliss, A. E. Lumsden, and W. A. Rhodes, Chicago Cycling Club. The excitement at the start of the race was intense. The Springfield delegation were all for Harry Tyler, Arthur Zimmerman and Willie Windle were the general favoritos, many believing that as Windle delegated Zimmerman yesterday, he would repeat the defeat to-day. These prognostications proved fallacious.

At the start of the race Harry Tyler had the pole, with Zimmerman next. Wheeler, Taxis, and Windle were on the extreme end, At the Distel shot George Smith took the lead and ran away from the field, reaching the quarter pole first in S3 4-5 seconds, and also the half mile pole in 1 minute 12 4-5 seconds. At the half mile, although some three yards in the lead, he died out. By leading at the quarter and half mile posts he won two diamond studs. Carl Hesstook the lead from Smith, and led for about 100 yards, when C. Dorntage, the Ruffalo crack, went to the van and roached the three-quarter pole in 1 minute 51 4-5 seconds. At this Lumsden, Windle, Tyler, and Taxis dew away from the field with a tremendous sprint.

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Coming into the homestretch, Zimmerman, Windle, Taxis, and Lumsden drew away from Tyler, the Springfield favorite, as if he were at a standatill. Zimmerman and Windle fought every inch of ground to the tape, the former winning by three yards. Taxis ilnished third said lumsden fourth. The best quarter was ridden in 31% seconds. The team of horses which Zimmerman won by his victory was paraded before the grand stand previous to the races. It is valued at \$1,000, and is the most valuable prize every offered in a higgle contest, Windle, for second position, secures a diamond ring valued at \$100. A \$50 watch went to the third man.

Harry Tyler lowered the one-mile world's standing record of 2 minutes 11 seconds, held by George Taylor. At the conclusion of the day's races Tyler made his trial. Messrs, W. F. Murphy, A. C. Banker, and C. M. Murphy on the triplet paced Tyler for the first half mile, which he covered in 1 minute 5 seconds. The first quarter was ridden in 35 seconds. W. W. Taxis picked Tyler up at the half mile, and carried him to the three-quarter pole in 1 minute 35 4-5 seconds. F. A. Nelson then picked him up, and although he paced Tyler rather poorly he brought bim home in 2 minutes 84-5 seconds. Messrs, Herman and Puller, of Hartford, made an ineffectual attempt to lower the one-mile tandem record of 2 minutes 14 seconds. They could not do better than 2 minutes 17 seconds. The mile trial to-day. They finished the half mile, cutting their own pace to 1 minutes 17 seconds. This could not the one-mile 2:25 class race. In two trials the men failed to ride Inside of the limit, and the race was, therefore, declared off. C. Berntane of Buffalo won the first trial and G. M. Weils of Toronto the second.

The summaries are as follows:
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Charley Murphy, New York, second; W. D. Winnier,
Philadelpina, third, Time, 2 minutes 24.35 seconds.
Half-mae, Oren—Won, by A. A. Ziamequan, New
York, George Taylor, New York, Second; A. E. Lamisdeu, Chleage, third, Time, 1 minute 12.15 seconds.
Twent e Handhean—Won by J. P. Miss, Chicago, 20
yards: E. A. McDume, Mathen, 25 lyards, second; d. S.
Williamson, Springheld, 60 yards, third, Time, 4 minute 14.15, seconds.
Half-mils, 1:20 Class—Won by C. M. Murphy, New
York: A. Warren, Hartford, second: H. Wunder, Philadelpila, third. Time, in minute 14.5 seconds.
Half-mile, 1:20 Class—Won by C. M. Nesson, Springfield, 20 yards: A. W. Warren, Hartford, 10 yards, second; W. A. Stanton, West Springfield, 50 yards, New
Tork, third. Time, 5 minutes 33.1-5 seconds.

One-mile World's Record Kace—Won by artlar, Zimmerian, New York: William Windse, New York, Second; W. W. Taxis, Philadelphia, Liftal, Arthur Lamisden, Chicago, fontth, Leonge Taylor, New York, 201Harfy Tyler, Springled, Saxth. Time, 2 minutes 21.3-5
seconds.
Half-mile, 1:16, Class—Won by R. S. Williamson, seconds.

Hatfindle, 1:H5 Class-Wort by R S Williamson, Springfield: A. W. Warren, Hartford, Second: C. M. Murphy, New York, third. Time, I minute 13:2-5 seconds.

One-mile Consolation Race-Won by Carl Hess, New York; C F. Seeley, Hartford, second; H. J. Pote, Lynn, third. Time, 3 minutes 8 seconds.

GODDARD SAYS COR. ETT MUST FIGHT, Or He Will Claim the Champtonship-The

Joe Goddard, the Australian pugilist, admits that he made a great mistake on Wednesday, when he issued his sweeping challenge to the world without supporting it with any leposit. He fails to see how he overlooked such an important matter, especially as he had such an astute man as Pilly Madden to coach him. Goddard paid another visit to the value Gazette office vesterday, and left the fol-owing amended challenge: Several sporting men who read the challenge I sened, awing instantate that I failed to post any money, I aving instanced that I tailed to post any money. I right to state that it was an oversight on my part, not newing the custom of this rountry. Now I have outed \$1,000 with Blockerd 8. Post and I wand ready o arrange a match with Jim Corkett, the chamcion of he world, for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a site and the largest urse the Olympic or the Coney Island athletic Cub (ill offer.

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Corbett as the recognized champion of the world,
Corbett as John L. Sallivan, the holder of the championship, must defend his little against all home,
die challengers; therefore if he ignores my challenge,
which is backed up with \$1,000, I shall claim the championship of the world, and than ready to defent it
against, Peter Jackson, whom I fairly defeated in Mobourne or any other puglist. I do not wish to drive
Corbett to the wall, but I shall insist on his either heliting me at any reasonable time, or claim the title. This
challenge is open for four weeks.

No Trouble Between Mike Donavan and the N. Y. A. C.

George D. Phillips, one of the members of the Athletic Committee of the New York Athletic Club, was seen last evening at their club louse. When asked if there was any truth in the report that Prof. Mike Donovan, the club's

the report that Prof. Mike Donovan, the club's boxing instructor, was going to leave the club's service on faccount of trouble with one of the governors, J. F. C. Blackhurst, Mr. Fbillips said:

"Why, that is simply neasonse; there is no trouble at all. Mike Donovan is all right, and Mr. Blackhurst has not had any trouble with him. The report probably arose through the fact that there was opposition on the part of some of the more conservative members of the club to Mike's lawling any official connection with the Corbett-Sullivan flight. Denovan asked for a two weeks' vacation at that time, which was granted, and he employed his time as he saw fit, and as he had a perfect right to do."

The Financial Part of the Metropolitan

The final meeting of the Games Committee intrusted with last Saturday's metropolitan championships was held yesterday afternoon at 241 Broadway. The reheld yesterday afternoor at 241 Broadway. The receipts reached \$1,057, independent of whatever tickets
may have been sold by clubs which have not yet made
returns. The expenses showed exceptional economy,
and all bills were settled with the small expenditure of
\$141.71. The committee voted a sum of \$5.10 for medsis, which will be ordered at once from Rubert Stol.
The basance to the credit of the association will foot
up ever \$400, which will almost wips out the debt
reported by the Treasurer at the anneal meeting.
Chairman James R. Sullivan warmly congratulated
the different members of the committee on the gratifying result of their afforts, and pointed out that if ever
one man in each club would take the same unestich
interset in the common weat the Board of Managers
would have a labor of love.

O'Connor is an Easy Man to Suit. O'Connor ofters to few Hanian a five mile race for 11,000 a side and share the receipts outside the stake. He is also ready to arrange a race with Gaudaur, or to inter a sweepstake with the two carsines.

To Advertisors. In pursuance of the policy announced some time back, to avoid making THE SUN'S Guide to New York bulky with advertisements, it has been decided to stop taking attertisements for the genrai run of the book. There are still a few ureferred pages to be disposed of. The Guide will be Ulustrated with thelve bird's-eye views of New York, and the backs of these double plates, 24 pages, will carry the only display advertising in the body of the book. Some of these have been old, and those who wish to hace any of the others should apply at once to the Guide Book Departs ment of THE NEW YORK SUS. A wertisers will please bear in mind that THE SUN quarantees a test edition of 75,000 topics.

THE LOWERS A MICKELE RECORD. GOOD SPORT AT GRAVESEND. THE GREAT MACE AT GRAVESEND.

THE PAPORITES WON A MAJORITY OF TESTERDAY'S EVENTS.

Helen Nichols Wins the Two-year-old Haco Very Cleverly-Silver Fox Leaves the Maiden Class-Heckon Too Fleet for Diablo-A Victorious Canuck-Evanatus and Masteriode Eura Additional Brackets Four thousand persons saw some good racing at Gravesend resterday afternoon, al-though there were no stake events on the programme. The weather was perfect and the track very fast, as the time made in the differ-

ent events shows. The talent had a fair day. majority of the favorites being successful. The knowing ones selected Lord Motley to win the opening event for maiden three-yearolds, and backed the Kentucky colt quite heavily, sending him to the post favorite at even money, while Silver Fox had more supporters than any of the others. At the first break Lord Motley stumbled, throwing Jockey Thorps. The colt then ran around the course three miles with the stirrups and reins beat-ing his sides, and was in no condition to start when he was finally caught opposite the club house. As he was in the hands of the starter bets, were not declared off, and those who had played Lord Motley did not get a run for their money. With the favorite out of the way. Silver Fox was plunged upon. Blizzard made the running for three-quarters of a mile, with Silver Fox and Glamor in close attendance. Then Doggett sent Mr. Daly's colt along, and the half brother to King Fox and Ban Fox left
the maiden ranks, winning in hand by half a
length from Glamor, who beat Algoma, avery
long shot, very easily for second money. Bilggard stopped almost to a walk in the stretch.
Thorpe, the rider of Lord Motley, was undurf.
Helen Nichols and St. Michael were almost
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was in front at the end of a hundred yards.
Couriship, Doctor, Proceda, and St. Michael
heading the ruck, Rounding the upper furn
Helen was two lengths before Courtship, who
was as lar in front of St. Michael and Doctor,
while the others were soundly beaten.

Mot Afferty was looking around at the others
as Helen came home until fifty yards from the
wire. Where Courtship came very strong.
Then the Westerner shock his whip at the
daughley of Irsquois, and she bounded away,
winning with the most consummate case
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inoney. The old horse was yery sore in his
race, and before Fred Taral could get him
running that speedy mare, Reckon, went
away at a killing pace, making all the running and winning hard held by a length. The
contest for the place was a beautiful one,
Mary-Stone, Diablo, and Count firituing it out
all the way home, the Jennings filly beating
Diablo a head.

Addle opsned on the race, but she stopped
in the most disgraceful fashion, and was
passed by Sonora and Michael and like a frightenal deer for half a mile, and seemed to have
a first mortrage on the race, but she stopped
in the most disgraceful fashion, and was
passed by Sonora seeme

THE PIEST BACE. THE FIRST RACE.

For maiden three vearolds: a sweenstakes of \$10 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile through Playing ch. e. siver Fox, by St. Biaise—Mand Hampton, 115 (Duggett) 1

Preasures valuble at t. (diamor, 112 (Bergen), 2

Burridge erre, b. f. Algoma, 112 (Blase), 3

Rente, Biszard, Jersey Queen colt, and Addie C. colt also ran.

Time 1-25%.

also ran.

Time 1:45);
Betting-Even monet, Lord Motley; against Silver Fox, S to 1; Glamor, S to 1; Renie, 10 to 1; Jersey queen cult. Bio 01; Bishzard, 20 to 1; Addie C, cot, 20 to 1; Algoma, 30 to 1; Silvinia paid \$22.55, \$9.25, \$11.10. Lord Motley ran away and was withdrawn.

THE SECOND RACE. For two-year-olds; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$1,000 become and \$100 to third; and running the furious, d. J. Medaferty s. ch. f. Helen Nichols, by Iroquis—Orphan (cf. 1.0 Obccaterty).

Madpson Exture b. f. Carliship, 108 (Smms).

2 Odenn 4 Daly s. b. c. St. Michael, 118 (Pitrpatrick). 3 Doctor, Astria, Cho coit, Procide, Frieze and Balance also ran.

Time, 102.

Ance also ran.

Time, 1:02,
Betting—Against Helen Nichols, 6 to 5; 6t, Nichael, 2 to 1; Oostor, 5 to 1; Astoria, 10 to 1; Courtsing, 20 to 1; Precella, 20 to 1; Lister 20 to 1; Friese, 14 to 1; Cilo colt, 100 to 1, Nuturia paid \$10.05, \$0.10, \$104. THE THIRD BACE.

THE THIRD HACE.

Handicap, for all ages: a sweep stakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a forlong.

A. A. M. M. Sorie-sch. f. Reckion, 4, by Finarro-Perkaps, 120 (tattened).

W. Jennings's br. f. Navy Stone, 4, 101 (Perm).

W. Jennings's br. f. Navy Stone, 4, 101 (Perm).

Walcott A. amplesi's b. b. Diable, 6, 1100g (Tarat).

Count and Linze also rate.

Time, 1-50.

Retting-Acainst Diable, 6 took, 20 to 1. Many Stone, 5 to 1; Linzer, 7 to 1; Count, 30 to 1. Mutuals paid \$20.00, \$11.56, \$16.80.

THE YOUBTH RACE.

For three year-olds and upward, which had not wen
at 1802; a sweepetakee of \$10 cach with \$1,000 added,
f. which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; \$1x Year

of which 2200 to second and 510s of which 250s, 4, by Terror-Bonnie J. I. Sagram's b c. Victorious, 4, by Terror-Bonnie J. Euppert, 4r s. ch f Sonora 3, 100 (Hergens 2 Lance-ses slinble s br. J. Addie, 5, 107 (Stumes) 3 (Lorie Sim. Transit, Anna B. Krappack, Addieppa, Silver Prince, Monopolis, Luray, Wooderaft, and Sander also ran.

Time, 1:16. Herting—Against Victorious, 7 to 5; Addle, 2 to 1; Anna B., 10 to 1; Aliquippa, 10 to 1; Sonors, 12 to 1; Wooderaft, 20 to 1; Eller Frince, 20 to 1; 1 uray, 20 to 1, thee Sim, 50 to 1; Knapsack, 60 to 1; Slander, 100 to 1, Transit, 100 to 1; Monojolist, 100 to 1. Mutuals and \$11.85, \$8.80, \$29.76.

paid \$11.85, \$8.80, \$20.75.

THE FIFTH RACK.

Heavy handicap, for all ages; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third air furiongs.

Byron McCleiland's br. g. Evanatus, 2, by Leonatus—fiva S. 100 (Covingtion).

1 reakness stable's gr. g. Adelbert, 3, 116 (Tara).

2 Empire Stable's ch. h. Tomentor, 5, 128 (Carrison). 5 Roller, Dalayrian, Bellegards, and Georgia sho fan.

Hetting—Against Tomentor, 5 to 5; Adelbert, 7 to 2; Fvanatus, 0 to 2; Bellevarie, 3 to 1; Dalayrian, 10 to 1; Roller, Into 1; Georgia, 30 to 1. Mutuala paid \$30.85, \$14.05, \$11.05.

THE SIXTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward; selling; a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200
to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a sixteenth,
levistone fitables on h. Masteriode, 6, by Sir Modred,
or traditional statements, and the sixteenth of the statement of THE SIXTH RACE. ton)...
Glueen & Daly's & c. Ha panny, 5, 102 (Midgley)......
Requesert and Warpath also ran.
*Lead heat for third place:
*Enting—Against Masteriude, 6:05; John Cavanagh
Bot 1; Joe Carter, 4 to 1; Hayenny, 5 to 1; Warpath
10:01; Sequesert, 15:to 1. Mutuals paid \$16:00

The Winners at Gloucester.

GLOCCESTER, Sept. 36.—The races here to day resulted GLOCKERER, Sept. 16.—The races here to day resulted as follows:

First Race—Faven eighths of a mile. Heather first, Border Ministral, second. White Wingsthird. Time, 1-253;

Second Race—One-dishiff mile. Starter Pattingill first. Starter Pattingill first. Birder tolt second. Fair Way third. Time, 0.5513.

There Race—Faveneighths of a mile. Molie C. first. Paulth Race—Saveneighths of a mile. Molie C. first. Paulth Race—Saveneighths. The 1-3534.

Fauth Race—Faveneighths of a mile. Addied Farst. Fifth Race—Saveneighths. As third. Time, 1:2134.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Action David Last, Mannie B. B. second. Losi Star third. Time, 1:1834.

Saidt Race—Savene and one-duck third. Time, 1:1844.

Saidt Race—Savene and one-half furthings. Surplus Brat, Samaritan second. Pliny third. Time, 1:3845.

Pennsylvania Mattrond Scenery.

Lamplighter, Banquet, Strathmonth, and Other Cracks to Meet in the Special.

The leading features of to-day's races at Gravesend are the Algeria Stakes for two-year-olds at six furlongs, with Ajax, Lovelace. and St. Michael among the entries, and the First Special, for three-year-olds and upward. at one mile and a quarter, with the racehorses Lamplighter, Banquet, Strathmeath, Leona well, and Raceland in the field of seven, making one of the greatest fields of cracks of the fall season. All the races have plenty of run-ning material to make high-class sport and attract a great crowd of racegoers. Here are the entries in full: First Race-Handicap; for all ages; a sweepstakes of \$16 could, with \$1,000 added, or which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.

110 Fairy...... 107 Van Buren 105 English Lady... DN Miss Dixie... Second Race—For three-year-olds and upward; saling; a sweep-takes of Sideach, with '1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; weights 10 pounds above the scale; selling allowances; six furlongs. Buth D9 Lizetta
Lallah D9 Lizetta
Third Bace.—The Algeria Stakes, for two-year-olds, at
\$100 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$550 to second
and \$150 to third; winner of the Prospect Stakes to
carry 7 pounds more than he then carried; six fur-

112 Lamplighter.

111 Marcellus
111 (irrefie coit
108 Jerome 8
108 Unra coit
108 Cite coit Sixth Place-For three-year-olds and upward which have not won \$1,000 this year; awespitakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; weights 7 pounds below the scale; one Tom Rogers .

WILL DEFY THE BOARD OF CONTROL Erastus Wiman and Ed Corrigan to Build

a Track for Rucing l'urposes. The opening of the Staten Island Racing Association and the anniversary of American independence will be celebrated on the same day in 1893. The track and grounds of the association are now well under way. The land on which the course is to be laid is the property of Erastus Wiman, who also owns 2,000 feet of beach. For the past two weeks a gang of 100 Italians has been at work on the level plateau at Lower Bay Beach, which is just beyond South Beach, in the lower bay. The location of the course is about opposite Hoffman Island, and is in a position to be reached easily and speedily. The plans for a grand stand have been prepayed, and the structure will cost not less than \$100,000. The foundations will be laid this fail. The track will be one and a quarter miles long and promises to be very fast. Stabiling will be provided for no less than 600 horses.

The right of way for a rapid transit railroad to extend along the beach to the track has been acquired, and work will begin in the early spring. This read, with the new ferry house at St. deorge and the ten minutes' service contempated next year, will, it is asserted, afford ample facilities for reaching the track every ten minutes for ten cents. Arranvenents have also been made with the Iron Stamboat Company. A new club house will be eracted on the beach. It will be elaborate in character, and will probably be used as the summer home of a certain large athletic club.

When Mr. Wiman was asked how he expected to get dates for meetings he replied: I are aware that the Roard of Control now arrogate to themselves the right to settle all questions as to dates, but I have not the slightest apprehension on that point. Monmouth Park menopolized two of the best summer months and contravened the law of Now Jersey, which makes a penal offence of hookmaking and betting in that State. Some threescore of bookmakors are now out on ball and others are under indictmentand in danger of the penitentiary. This, with the rickety condition of the ileard of Control, as shown in the newspaper reports, convinces me that a instealass racing a sociation, entirely independent, able to offer pursos of \$10,000 a day, and whose stack is largely held by owners of good stables, will have a fair chance of success. At any rate, the experiment will be tried. Faward Corrigan will be associated with me in the undertaking." South Beach, in the lower bay. The location of the course is about opposite Hoffman Island

The Garfield Bace Track Muddle. Chicago, Sept. 10. - Arguments in the case of the sixty-seven men arrested at the Garfield Park race track on the day that Horseman

Jim was killed were finished in Justice Woodman's court to-day, decision being reserved until to-morrow morning. The prosecution held that nool selling is gambling within the meaning of the law, and submitted a number of decisions in this and other States in support of that argument. For the defence Alexander Sullivan showed that the defendants if held, would be released by the higher courts. He enlarged on the alleged discrepancy between Mayor Washburn and Chief McClaughry, and said that he believed that McClaughry, and said that he believed that McClaughry had committed perjury. Sullivan was very bitter in his arraignment of the Chief of Folice, and called him an imported, hypocritical carpet-bagger, who professes love for the law while he disobeys it." held that nool selling is gambling within

Queer Rucing at Hawthorne. Curcago, Sept. 16,-The talent had the best of it at Hawthorne to-day, as three favorites and two second choice's won, only one race being taken by an outsider. In the handicap, although Chimes won easily, it was evident that Reyal Flush was not a serious contestant, but he ran well enough to show that he was not meant at all in his last race. Corrigan's maro Fannie 8, is in great form now, and she won easily in spike of being very badly risden. The judges are making further investigations into the hurdle race of Thursday, and it inny end in several parties being ruled off. Summaries:
First Ruse-Tweyrenroids five furfongs, Isale O. Brest, Jodinetta second, Gov. Brown third. Time, 1006.
Second lace—fluiday: eggint and gajalf furiongs. Chitmes first, Goodby second, Goyal Flush third. Time, 1564. choices won, only one race being taken by an outsider hird Bace-Selling; seven furlongs. Newcastle first, eMarty second, Vicercy third, Time, 1/35, Fourth Race-Allasce, six furfores, Highland first, role-M second, First Ward third, Time, 1/19, Fitth Bace-belling; one mile and secenty yards, among 5, frat, Engantam second, Kenwood third. Sixth Ence—Selling: seven furiongs Xantippe first, Silverado second, Lady Unde third. Time, 1:33.

The Winners at Latonia.

Latonia, Sept. 16.-The results of the races to-day fol-First Race-Selling: three-quarters of a mile. Dock wick first, Critic second, Miss Knot third, Time, 1.1814, Second Race-Seiling; one mile, Rose Boy first, Garcia second, Bid Hothes third. Time, 1.224.
Third lince-Fortwoycaroids; eleven-sixteenths of a mile; selling, Prince Deceiver first, Fsy S. second, Elsie S. third. Time, 1.10.
Fourth Race-For maidens; seven-eighths of a mile, Bloca first, Lotte second, Justice Lyon third. Time, 1.10. 1:2004.
Fifth Race—For two year olds: five-eighths of a mile.
Annie Bramble first, Golden Hope second, Flora Bells
third. Time. third. Time, 1:0316.

Sixth Race—Seiling, three-quarters of a mile. Dixto
V. Brat, Miss Ballard second, Buckingham third. Time,

The W marrs at East St. Louis. The W mers at East St. Louis.

Rt. Louis. Sept. 16.—First Race—Selling: five furiones. leve D'or diret. Little Mamie second, Frank Tenthe third. Time the first St. Second Bace—Selling: five furiones. Westmore first, Well Casel second, Jack White third. Time. 1638, Third Bare—Two-year-oids; four and one-half furiones. Marmaduke trat, Keenana second, Mollie B. Burth. Time. 0.558.
Fourth Race—Handicap; one mile. Coronet first, Waiter second, Upward third. Time, 1:419.

Fifth Race—Selling: five furiones. Sire first, Florence Shanks second, Frankie third. Time, 1:519.

Holl of Bowling Clubs.

following is a list of bowling clubs, with their officials and the days and places of bowling. Commu n catious of this character to THE Sex should contain he above full information, signed by an official of the

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Night Owl Bowling Club-Frezident, W. M. Greve;
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Ohver; Heutenant, George Sparks; scorer, S. H. Corntal. Howlat Bavendam's nietys, corner of Franklin
and Greene avenues, Brooklyn, on Tuesday nights.

Shooting at Bexter Park. The Jeannette Gun Cinb held their regular monthly

shoot at Dexter Park for the gold medal, the winne

MOQUETTE MARES A GREAT RECORD.

The Colt Bred by a Woman Leads the Per-RICHMOND, Ind., Sept 16.—Kentucky cap-tured another laurel from California to-day, when the four-year-old colt Moquette trotted in 2:10, beating Sunoi's 2:10% at that age and placing the young stallion equal with Nelson who holds the record for his kind on a regula-tion track. Moquette is a splendid specimen of a well-bred trotter and has kept lowering his record for several weeks, his last notable achievement being his heat in 2:13%

at Cleveland last week.

William 8, Edwards, President of the Cleve-land Association, is a great admirer of this superb young horse, and was in the timer's stand here when Moquette trotted his sensational mile. Mike Bowerman, who owns his sire, Wilton, and has trained the colt. handled him, and George Fuller drove the pace-maker. Before starting, Bowerman said, "If I can

get around the first turn without a break, you will see a great mile." Moquette dashed to the first quarter in 32% seconds as steady as

the first quarter in 32% seconds as steady as an old campaigner, and stepped down the back stretch at the same rate, so that the half was 1.05%. He increased the clip to the quarter, making that point in 1.37%, and, stimulated by Bowerman's stentorian shouts, came home in 32% seconds. McKinney's 2.12%, which was the best time for stallions of Moquette's age, was swept away and all other four-year-old records.

Moquette was bred by a woman and is now owned at Lebanon, Ohio.

Bowerman says he will lower Palo Alto's record of 2.08% with him this season, and expects to go in 2.08.

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There was nothing sensational about the class events, as favorites gathered in all four.

Reflector looked good in the 2:15 pace after getting two heats, but he became demornalized and was finally distanced after scering a mark of 2:11%. Little Albert and Mascot did not have to imprive their records in the next two events, but Mattle H. had to step along in 2:13 to beat Aline for the last race. Summary: 2:16 pace: stake \$1.000.

to beat Aline for the last race. Summary:

2:15 pace: stake \$1,000.

Prima Bonna, ch. m. by Betterton, dam
Tansy by Uaniel Lambert, (George
Star).

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Mikado b. g. (Lewis).

Redector, b. a by Duplex (Boatick).

1 1 4 dis.

7 ime—2:124g, 2:115g, 2:145g, 2:15, 2:145g.

2:18 class; stake \$1,000.

Little Albert, ch. g., by Albert W., dam untraced
(Kelly). Little Albert, e.s. (Kelly).

Dandy, b. 2. (McCall).

Bo Long, g. g. (Andrews).

Myrtie R. b. m. (Niller).

Bonhomie, b. m. (Davis).

Time-2:15, 2:184, 2:14. Free-for-all pace; stake, \$1,500. Mascot, b. g., by Deceiver, dam unknown (An-

draws).
Vinette h. m. (George Starr).
Jelegram, ch. g. (Ben Walker).
Wisconsin King, blk. g. (Landen).
Grant's Abdallah, b. g. (Tewart).
Time—2:1046, 2:1136, 2:12. Time—2:1096, 3:1196, 2:15 class; purss \$1,000.

Mattis H., br. m., by Abdailah Mambrino, dam Rila Hopkins, by Octoroon (Kelly).

Aline, b. m. (Elliott).

Jennie Sprague, ch. m. (Thomas).

Nellie W. g. m. (Davis).

Ryland T., b. g. (Stewart and Walker).

Time—2:1496, 2:13, 2:1896. Special; against time.

Moquette, b. s., by Wilton, dam by Ericason (Bowerman). Time, 1 (2:12%).

Time, 2:10.

A Row About a Trotter. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 16.—The annual exhibition of the Somerset County Agricultural Society closed here o-day most successfully. The weather was clear and the trotting of high order. The trouble over the valu-able trotting horse Conway between M. H. Heft and Andrew Radel of Newark and Heft's driver, William Grant colliminated last night, when Endel struck Dennis Wyckoff, a constable of Franklin township, in the face because he returned to allow Conway's trainer to take he horse out of the stable after the race to cool him of. Wyckoff was a special fair officer, but had no authorite to hold the horse except by replevin. Minnie K., owned by D. S. Quinton of Trenton, had a shoulder thrown out by coming in contact with the rear wheel of a sulky. Two months will fix her up all right. Summary:

2:26 class; purse \$400. Ruby, b. m. (Jesse Yearance) Ruby, b. m. (Jesse Yearance) Oscar W., b. g. (E. Smith) Brother (I., Dr. s. (L. B. Riedon), Richard Wilkes, g. Richard Wilkes, g. Brown Bess, br. m. (Chas Pileschman), Time—2:2694, 2:26, 2:2694, 2:2544. Special pacing: purse \$800.

Time-2:274, 2:8014, 2:3114 PITTSBURGE, Sept. 16 .- The second day's trotting at completed. Muggins, who boomed the field to \$10 to \$35 for Frank Hill, might as well have been in Canada so far as results went. The 2:16 class pacing and the free-for-all class trotting were unfinished after six heats had been paced in the first and four heats trotted in the second. Summaries

2:29 class, trotting: purse \$800, Frank Hill Champion Medium Olite B. Ruberiber 2 3 5 Queen Gothard 5 4 6 Frank Dorich 5 6 7 Frank Dorich 8 7 Frank Dorich 8 7 Frank Dorich 8 7 Frank Dorich 8 Frank Doric

Martha Wilken's Great Performance. St. Joseph, Sept. 16 .- The features of to-day's programme on the St. Joseph track were the 2:15 trot, in which five rattling heats were made, the unfinished free-for-all pace, which five heats could not decide, and the trot of Martha Wilkes against her record of 2:08 Martha was driven by Doble, and was bidding fair to fracture her mark, but on the homestretch one of her ankie boots gave way. However, she finished in 2.000, ankie secre of applause.

The quarter was made in 0.32, the half in 1.034, three-quarters in 1.200, and the mile in 2.000, Dark-ness interfered with the finish of the free formil pace. Guy, Roy Wilkes, and Manager fought for the nurse. Guy, Roy Wilkes, and Manager fought for the nurse. Guy, Roy Wilkes, and dark first heat on account of lameness, though she had taken a heat in 2.005, 2.1134, 2.124, Summaries: 2.22 class; pacing purse \$1.000, Dan Tucker first, Dandy O. second. Flowing Tide third. Sinis fourth, Time-2.17, 2.163, 2.17.

2.40 class for three-year-olds: purse \$1.000, 5.000 added if 2.20 beaten. Rentucky Union first, Salion Wilkes accound, Frince Herskel third. Time-2.21, 2.10, 2.105. Martha was driven by Doble, and was bidding fair to

2 1884 2-15 Class: treating: purse \$2,000. Charleston first, Belle Vara second, Lord Ullaton third. Time-2 1644 2:1154 2:15, 2:15, 2:1454. Bud Doble Lowers His Record. New Haven, Sept. 16 .- At the City Park this after noon the Hubinger pacer. Bud Doble, lowered his record

Running race; helf-mile heats.

S. Merritt's b. g. Fox Ford of Bridgeport, Cenn. . 1 1

J. McCarthy's b. in. Efelka of Bridgeport, Cenn. . 2 2

J. H. O'Riley's b. g. Little Grand of Norwalk, Cenn. 5

C. Hein's g. g. Billy, New Haven, Cenn. . 5

Time, 5214, 5414. On the Tennis Courts at Orange.

Oassax, Sept. 16.—The final rounds of the gentle-men's doubles in the Orange Tennis Tournament were played to-day, and the two youngsters. Miles and Ward, were beaten out after a hard match. The results were: C.F. Watson and C. Lyman beat W. Vanderkefft and F. J. Miles by default: C.F. Watson and C. Lyman heat George H. Miles and H. Ward, 7.—6, 0.—6, 0.—2, 6.—3. Play in the finals will be continued to-day, except in the ladies' singles. The Alpha Has Been Sold. Bosros, Sept. 16 .- The Alpha, the Herreshoff centre Bogror, Sept. 1d.—The Alpha, the Herreshoff centre-board, which made such a phenomenat record in the 21-foot class the past season, has been sold by her criginal owners. Messre J. F. Brown, F. I. Dunne, and Arthur F. Hunn, but to whom is not known. It is not thought, however, that she will leave floaton waters, as ahe is to be hauled out for the winter at savin little. The sale is a most the Needed one, as it was generally believed that the heat would be in the same hands her second season as abe was her first.

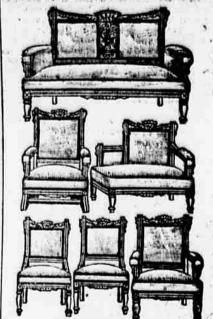
ORANGE, Sept. 16 .- The final rounds of the gentle

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TROTTERS OF GREAT ENDURANCE. Miss McGregor, Corinne, and Brava Win in Prolonged Struggles.

Bosros, Sept. 16.—A better afternoon's sport than that which the visitors had at Mystic Park no heresoman could desire. The two unfinished classes had the call, the 2:18 trot coming first. Val Jean, with two heats, sold at 4 to 3 over the field, and he had the heats well in hand when he swerved on the homestretch, interfering with Brava, who, being half a length back, was awarded the heat in 2:16% a new mark for the daughter of Baron Wilkes. Val Jean was set back to last place. The next was also Brava's heat, after a hard fight with Jean, who broke at the half distance. Light-ning won a heat when Brava lost her stride, and then the stoutly bred Allen Farm mare, the outsider in the

early pool, heat Val Juan by four lengths.

The 2:28 trot furnished a surprise when Corinns,
whe was considered out of it, made a dead heat with
Puritan in the eighth heat, and then when the pair trotted it off, came the last mile in faster time than any other of the race.
A large field scored for the 22:5 trot. The three-year

A large field scored for the 22:5 trot. The three-yearold Miss McGregor was first choice at \$100, the others
being from \$60 down to \$15. Prince had the pole at
the start, and with this advantage tanded first head
by four lengths from R. D. Y. In the next Baldwin, from
the rear rank, took the favorite out round the big field
and chased Prince from, the quarter, but the long
mile told on the filly Prince, under the whip, getting
the heat of Baby S. Dy a neck, and Miss McGregor close
up. The third heat was a ding dong struggle from the
word, but Prince broke under the strain, Miss Mc
Gregor winning the heat squarely on her courage in
12:204, a drop of over six seconds. Prince laid up the
next, while Georgie II., an Allen Farm filly, did the fighting, but again Miss McGregor downed the party. Then
Prince was out Tor a final effort, but though he had
speed enough to heat the distance, directly he felt the
whip it was all over, Miss McGregor making a spurt
which lapided the heat and race.

Hither and Allen Farm find another winner, when
Tom Arden, starting at \$500 in a pool of \$350, stapped
off three rapid heats from a field of excellent quality,
James M., the 'inv rite, was never dangerous, while
Maggie T, and Golden Beile made the heats close and
exclinity, Summaries:

2:22 class; purse \$800.
Covines h. m., by Robert Mo-

exching. Summaries:

2:28 class; purse \$500.

Corinne, b. m., by Robert MoGregor, dam by Smuggler
(Chenery).

Puritan, b. g., by Steel (Demoreal)

Nuth. ont. b. a. (Reynolds).

Athlete blk. s. (Mcciungan).

Sweethriar, ch. m. (A. Front).

Gyrord Chief, br. s. (Howell).

Gyrord Chief, br. s. (Howell).

Boyan Mcdregor, ch. a. (BaidWill).

Wick U. br. s. (Deege].

Boyan Mcdregor, ch. a. (BaidWill).

Wick U. br. s. (Deege].

Time—2:228, 2:2294, 2:224, 2:244, 2:24, 2

2:18 class: purse \$800. Brava, b. m., by Baron Wilkes, dam by Volunter (Bither). Jean Val Jean (Chenoy). Lightning, b. m. (Demarest).

2:21 class; purse \$800.

2:21 class; purse \$800.

Tom Artien, b. g., by Enoch Arden (Bither)...
Maggie T. b. in. (Fope)...
Golden Belle, cb. in. (Demarsst).

Jam s M. b. g. (McNajmars).

Dusty Mitter ro. g., tfrout).

Bite Bells, blk, in. (Weeks).

Rose Flikins, br. in. (Golden).

Etta K., b. ii. (Titer).

Time-2:234, 2:104, 2:20. Time-2:224, 3:107,
2:31 class; purs \$800; undnished.
Frenchman, b. g. (Libby).
Neponset, br. s. (Nay).
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Aralo, br. s.
Thomas Boyle, br. s. (Wilson).
Queen Estlyer, b. m.
Time, 2:2456.

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